



thursday, october 4, 2012

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 33

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 57 °F
Low: 41 °F



Saturday:
High: 52 °F
Low: 29 °F

03

The heart of the cards
eBay banned tarot
cards, but they are still
available in local stores

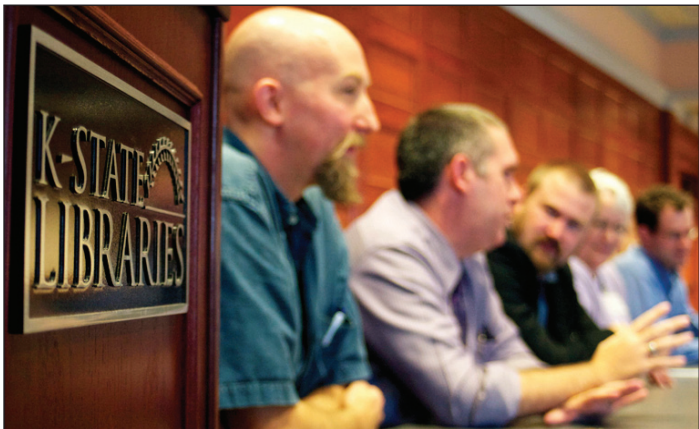
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Yahoo, sports?
Karen Ingram explores
how sports can both
unite and divide people

05

The green monster
Jealousy might be a
natural, if not healthy,
part of relationships

Librarians, professors discuss reasons for banning books



Shelby Daniels | Collegian

Joe Sutliff Sanders (front), assistant professor of English, and other panelists discuss issues of censorship and banned books in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library on Wednesday.

Zach Foley
staff writer

A panel of librarians and professors met in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room on Wednesday to discuss censorship and the banning of books as a part of the American Library Association's Banned Books Week. The week's events are sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, K-State Libraries and the department of English.

The panel included Daniel Ireton, undergraduate and community services librarian at Hale Library; Lucas Loughmiller, central library services

coordinator for USD 383; Philip Nel, professor of English; Joe Sutliff-Sanders, assistant professor of English; and Susan Withee, librarian at the Manhattan Public Library.

Ireton said the major reasons the books are banned are because of racism, language, violence, homosexuality and inappropriateness to age groups.

"People looking to ban books are usually misinformed," Loughmiller said. "[They want to have] a level of control they wouldn't usually have."

Regardless of the banning of books, Withee

said that in today's world, people can often get a hold of books via the Internet, but it is important for books to remain available in libraries that are free to the public.

Nel noted that banning books limits access of these books to the poor, who may not be able to read them if they are unavailable in a library. He also said it can have an upside.

"[It is] a gift to the author and publisher," Nel said. "It creates interest."

Ireton agreed that if a book is banned, more

BOOKS | pg. 7

Arrest made in campus theft cases

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

K-State police arrested Andre Levar Murphy, 33-year-old university custodial services worker, on multiple counts of possession of illegal drugs and paraphernalia, one count of firearm possession and three counts of theft in a joint investigation with the Riley County Police Department on Monday.

Murphy, who was also believed to be in possession of several thousand dollars worth of K-State property, is currently being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$20,000.

According to Lieutenant Josh Kyle of the RCPD, K-State police secured a search warrant and conducted two different property searches at 618 Yuma St. and 1208 Ratone St., and arrested Murphy on several felony and misdemeanor charges.

Murphy's arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation of several cases involving campus crime, including the Sept. 15 theft of almost \$13,000 of prescription drugs from Lafene Health Center.

Although Sergeant Russell D'Andrea of the K-State Police Department confirmed that Murphy's arrest was not linked to the Lafene case and he is not considered a suspect in the crime, these recent thefts have prompted increases in security in some areas.

"We have already implemented some additional security measures and we are looking at various other solutions to make sure that we don't have these types of issues again," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene.

According to Zweimiller, the health center is "definitely considering" the use of controls such as stronger locks, more security cameras and even metal firewalls that would be used to restrict unauthorized access to parts of the building.

In an effort to protect his staff from physical harm in the event of a break-in, Zweimiller is also providing Lafene employees with the opportunity to go through detailed safety training.

"[The staff] will be learning safety techniques through a series of video presentations," Zweimiller said. "I've worked at Lafene for almost 25 years now, and we've never had to deal with something like this. We are trying to take the appropriate measures now to make sure that we prevent something like this from happening in the future."

Lack of need cause of Upward Bound cuts

Darrington Clark
managing editor

When news broke that the K-State Upward Bound and Upward Bound Math and Science programs were cut, students, faculty and administration were all in shock. The program, more than three decades old, is designed to aid low-income high school students in college and job preparation, but it is not receiving funding for this semester.

"We were surprised as anyone that we were not

BOUND | pg. 7

PRESSING ISSUES

K-State organization hosts debate watch, moderates discussion Wednesday night

Mike Stanton
staff writer

K-State's Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy hosted a presidential debate watch Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union, screening the first debate between Republican presidential candidate and Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama. According to Myles Alexander, program director for the institute, the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy has held debate watches at K-State for years, often drawing as many as 100 students, although this year's drew around 50.

"We began organizing this debate watch the first week of the semester," said Alexander, who noted that the turnout was slightly lower than he had expected. "We hoped to draw more people from the community at large, but getting them to come to campus is difficult."

The room began to fill with students and faculty shortly before the debate began at 8. The debate, broadcast to an estimated 50 million viewers nationally, was focused on domestic issues. PBS journalist Jim Lehrer, a Wichita native, moderated the debate, dividing it into six 15-minute sections, three on the economy, one on health care, one on the role of government and one on governing.

At the conclusion of the debate, attendees gathered to discuss their opinions on the job the candidates did of conveying their stance on the issues. William Richter, professor emeritus of political science, moderated the discussion, which involved a large amount of conversation on the moderator and, strangely, "Sesame Street's" Big Bird.

"I guess we have to start with Big Bird," said Jared Wasinger, junior in political science and public relations, referring to Romney's memorable quote about the large yellow fowl.

When discussing the economy, Romney spoke of his plan to cut government programs that didn't merit "borrowing money from China" to fund, including PBS, which airs the popular children's program and employs Lehrer.

"I like PBS, I like Big Bird, and I even like you, Jim," said Romney, sparking a running joke throughout the viewing room in the Union as well as a national Twitter trend, as well as effectively telling the moderator that his job as a PBS executive editor would not exist under his administration.

Wasinger also noted the lack of control exhibited by the moderator. Lehrer was essentially disregarded by the candidates, who steered the debate toward the economy for much more than the allocated 45 minutes and ignored warnings that their two-minute answer periods had expired.

"I expected Lehrer to have more control," Richter said. "Both candidates exceeded their time throughout the debate. Lehrer was disappointed, and I was as well."

Lenin Ordonez, of K-State's Go Teacher Program, stressed the importance of exercising the right to vote.

"40 million people are expected to vote this year," he said. "How can 40 million people decide the lives of 300 million? We need to realize how important it is to vote."

The consensus of the discussion gave Romney a slight edge in the debate over Obama. "President Obama is a really elegant speaker, and he's shown that," Wasinger said. "But Romney really seemed to throw him for a loop in this debate."



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Harrison Underwood, sophomore in history, watches Wednesday night's presidential debate in Union 227. "It's a much more quiet place than my fraternity," Underwood said.

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Donna Schenck-Hamlin, K-State research associate for the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy Debate Watch, and Jared Wasinger, junior in political science and public relations, participate in a group discussion after the presidential debate in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday. The debate watch and the discussion were sponsored by the ICDD.



Design Contest

Students show your

creativity

See page 6



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ACROSS

1 Ice cream flavor, for short

5 Greek mountain

8 Raced

12 Head light?

13 Sister

14 Super-hero garb

15 Right angles

16 Powerful stick

17 Vicinity

18 Like some

20 Mideast nation

22 "— the fields we go"

23 Skillet

24 Ener-gizes, with "up"

27 Geomet-ric curve

32 401(k) alterna-tive

33 Leave unpaid

34 Charged bit

35 Type of parking

38 Cera-ceous

39 100 square meters

40 Lemieux milieu

42 Horo-scope illustra-tion

45 Wine glass

49 Egyptian bird

50 Floral garland

52 "Arrive-derci"

53 Take a stance

54 Past

55 Roundish do

56 Spotted

57 An-nouncer

58 Dissolve

DOWN

1 Restau-rant employee

2 Corridor

3 —

4 Universe

5 World-wide

6 Press for payment

7 Opposed

8 Sacred beetle

9 Irrational distrust

10 Duel tool

11 Bargain

19 Exist

21 Hot tub

24 Spot on a die

25 Geologi-cal period

26 Eden

28 Dumb-found

29 Faith

30 Bagel topping

31 Whatever number

36 Out of bed

37 Meadow

38 Source of streaming video

41 Biz abbr.

42 Postal codes, for short

43 Reed instru-ment

44 Dressed

46 Biograp-hy

47 Count counter-part

48 Hit the horn

51 Id partner

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-4

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| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | | | |

8-4 CRYPTOQUIP

EGUE FNQX OUFJBM JBZE

SBKKWVFL VF NEGBM ZBNZWB'Q

UAAUVMQ, QN V QUVK "SVFK

XNRM WNUF ORQVFBQQ!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WINDOW SIGN FOR A FOREST MARKET AT WHICH MANY MALE DEER BUY SUPPLIES: "THE BUCK SHOPS HERE."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals P



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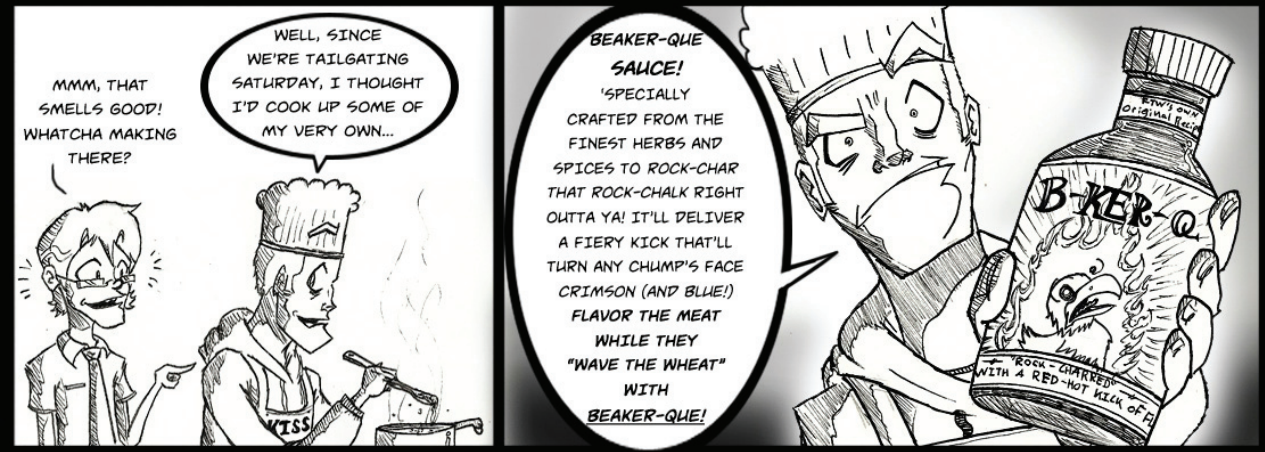


For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm

MMM, THAT
SMELLS GOOD!
WHATCHA MAKING
THERE?

WELL, SINCE
WE'RE TAILGATING
SATURDAY, I THOUGHT
I'D COOK UP SOME OF
MY VERY OWN...

BEAKER-QHE
SAUCE!
'SPECIALLY
CRAFTED FROM THE
FINEST HERBS AND
SPICES TO ROCK-CHAR
THAT ROCK-CHALK RIGHT
OUTTA YA! IT'LL DELIVER
A FIERY KICK THAT'LL
TURN ANY CHUMP'S FACE
CRIMSON (AND BLUE!)
FLAVOR THE MEAT
WHILE THEY
"WAVE THE WHEAT"
WITH
BEAKER-QHE!



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The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Darrington Clark, at 785-532-6556, or email him at news@kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2012

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Serra Nicolette Rantner, of Lawrence, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Andre Levar Murphy, of the 600 block of Yuma Street, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, unlawful possession of hallucinogens, use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body, use or possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, no Kansas drug tax stamp, receipt or acquisition of proceeds from violation of the Kansas Uniform Controlled Substances Act and criminal possession of a firearm. Bond was set at \$17,000.

Murphy was also charged with misdemeanor theft and two counts of felony theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Robert Allen Brock,

of the 1000 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Ricardo Enrique Carrillo-Leyva, of Wamego, was booked for two counts of sale, distribution or cultivation of stimulants, opium, opiates or narcotic drugs. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Nicholas Tyler Kuchta, of the 1500 block of Denison Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Brad Lee Scoville, of the 300 block of Fifth Street, was booked for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Jesse Isaiah Clark III,

of the 1400 block of Flint Hills Place, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Matthew Scott McDuffett, of the 11300 block of Lakeview Drive, was booked for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond

was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Daniel Cole Arnwine, of the 300 block of Kearney Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl



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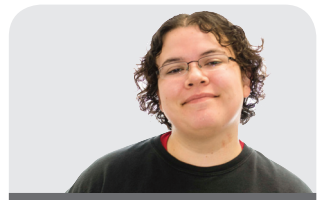
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People food, chemicals can prove deadly to beloved pets



Karen Sarita Ingram

I have joked with my mother before that I miss having a dog the most when I accidentally spill food in the kitchen. Although I have met people who are very strict about their pet's diet, most people I know have no qualms about slipping their dog or cat the occasional "people food" treat. Dog food, after all, smells atrocious and pets are so good at looking cute when

they smell something yummy in the kitchen. Where's the harm?

For the most part, whatever we eat, animals can eat, and vice versa. There are, however, a few exceptions to the rule, and in some of the more extreme examples, these exceptions can mean the difference between life and death.

1. Chocolate and coffee

Many people know that chocolate is poisonous to dogs and cats, but coffee and basically anything with caffeine in it should be avoided. Methylxanthines, a substance found in cacao seeds, is very dangerous to pets, causing anything from vomiting and diarrhea to abnormal heartbeats and even seizures.

2. Grapes

Anything with grapes in it should be kept away from pets. This includes raisins and wine. (You shouldn't give alcohol to your pet, anyway. See No. 5.) The ASPCA reports that veterinarians aren't entirely sure what is in grapes that is harmful to dogs and cats, they just know it causes kidney failure.

3. Onions and garlic

Cats are especially sensitive to onions and garlic, but dogs can get sick from them, too, and they are kind of tricky because they can show up in many different foods. My cat, for example, is losing his teeth and I have begun supplementing his diet with baby food, on instructions from my vet,

but they cautioned me to read the labels carefully. You'd be amazed how many of them contain onion powder. The same goes for soup, broth and many other savory dishes. Chives should also be avoided. Thiosulfate in garlic and especially onions can destroy red blood cells in pets, causing a particular form of anemia that can be deadly.

4. Household chemicals

Cesar's Way magazine reports that 15 to 20 percent of veterinary emergency room visits are a result of exposure to household poisons or toxins. Surprised? Think about it. Your average household is full of poisons: cleaning supplies, pesticides, fertilizers, pharmaceuticals and even poisonous

plants. A basic rule of thumb to follow: If it's something you would lock up to keep a toddler from getting into, it's something you should make sure your pet can't get into.

5. Alcohol and drugs

Veterinarians in Colorado have seen a rash of emergency room visits for pets who have been exposed to marijuana since the state legalized the medical use of the drug in 2000, mostly by consuming edible marijuana products. The idea of getting your dog or cat stoned might seem cute, but the plant is toxic to your pets and can kill them. It should go without saying that any other recreational drugs are also a bad idea, whether they are legal or not. This

includes alcohol. If the alcohol itself doesn't cause harm, the substances used to make it can also be toxic to pets (see No. 2).

Be kind to your pet and make sure you show them the love and nurturing they deserve by feeding them right. If you absolutely must feed them human food, read the ingredients to make sure there isn't anything harmful in it. When in doubt, ask your veterinarian. Don't be shy or self-conscious about it. I'm sure they'd much rather answer your questions than console you when something goes horribly wrong.

Karen Sarita Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Jealousy rooted in psychology, biology, affects relationships

Jillian Aramowicz
staff writer

As with all personal endeavors in life, relationships can sometimes reveal character flaws and bring out a side in people that they themselves do not like. Jealousy is an emotion common in couples and, often, it can be detrimental to the bond two people share with one another. Why do humans feel this particular emotion and why is it so hard to control?

Most people describe jealousy as an insanity-inducing emotion that makes them act as if they were not themselves, according to the article "Romantic Jealousy" by A.M. Pines and C.F. Bowes, originally published in "Psychology Today" in March 1992. The majority of jealous people hate the way they are acting. If that is the case, then why is this emotion so overpowering and difficult to control?

The article states that the mental reaction that occurs when jealousy strikes is actually a biological defense mechanism used to react to a perceived threat to a valued relationship. Essentially, the problem we encounter when pangs of jealous rage make their unwelcome way into our minds is rooted in the idea that we are afraid of

losing something of meaning. Instinctively, people become defensive in order to protect the value of their commitment to another person or situation.

Most cultural psychologists agree that jealousy is natural for modern man because our jobs, relationships and material goods are hugely emphatic in our daily lives, according to Alia Hoyt in the article "How Jealousy Works" from howstuffworks.com. The extremity of jealousy, however, leads to irrational thoughts, behaviors and actions from those consumed by the feeling.

Ralph Hupka, professor emeritus of psychology at California State University-Long Beach, said jealousy is categorized as either "normal" or "abnormal," according to the article. Normal jealousy is good. It means you are alive and care about something. Abnormal jealousy is deeply psychological and can ruin a person's well-being. Hupka states that abnormal jealousy is a mental condition characterized by immaturity or extreme insecurity, which is the base of much romantic strife.

Brenda McDaniel, assistant professor of psychology, is currently researching information on the science of jealousy. Throughout her findings, Mc-

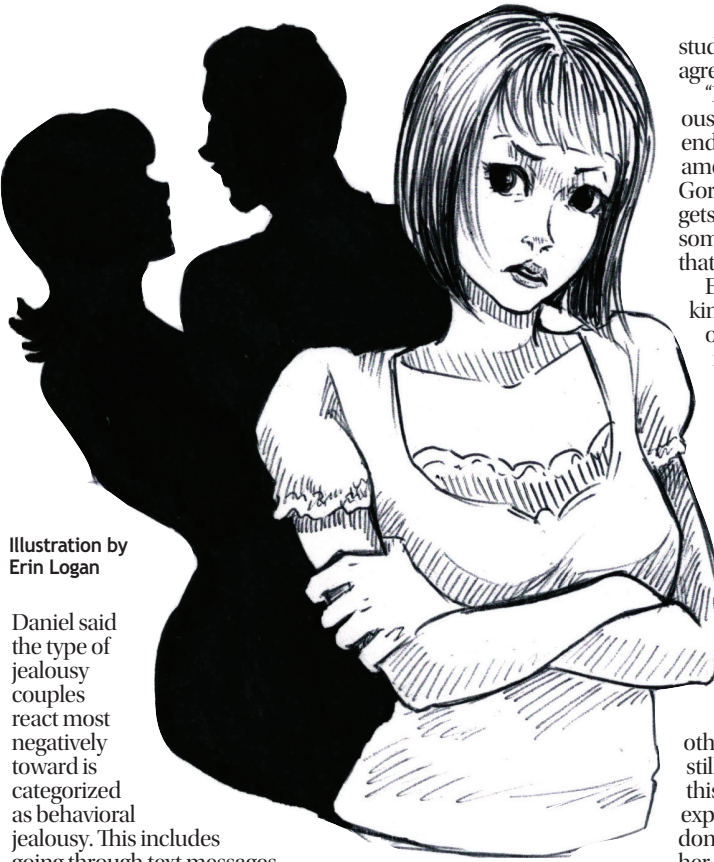


Illustration by
Erin Logan

Daniel said the type of jealousy couples react most negatively toward is categorized as behavioral jealousy. This includes going through text messages, emails and personal effects. "This type of jealousy seems to be related to insecure romantic attachment styles. It

also signals a lack of trust in the partner which most partners do not like," McDaniel said.

Rachael Gortowski, graduate

student in veterinary medicine, agreed.

"I don't think a little bit of jealousy would be a relationship-ender for me, because a small amount is natural for everyone," Gortowski said. "But when it gets really bad, like following someone or checking emails, that isn't healthy."

Eliseo Arreola, junior in kinesiology, said the element of trust should outweigh the insecurity in a relationship.

"If you have total trust in your partner, there should be no need for it," Arreola said. "Being jealous of everything your partner does not show that you 'just care' for them or are looking out for them. It only makes the relationship tougher."

Why is it, then, that even after a breakup when one or both partners swear they want nothing to do with each other do the signs of jealousy still appear? For the sake of this column, a good way of explaining this is to call it the "I don't want him, but I don't want her to have him" phenomenon. If there is no attachment any longer, why do people still get angry when they see their ex with a new partner?

"This feeling is most likely rooted in a bruised ego," McDaniel said. "It likely comes from pride, self-esteem and pain, or rejection."

McDaniel said an example of someone angry at their ex would have the mental outlook of, "I am a great catch and no one could possibly compare to me," which makes the jealousy more related to an internal struggle.

Although jealousy and attachment styles vary for everyone, one thing is clear: a little bit of this emotion goes a long way and the only way to avoid irrational thought is to take control of your state of mental well-being.

"A key [to change] is that the person actually sees these emotions as a problem," McDaniel said. "Often these behaviors are justified by the individual and can be very hard to change."

But there is hope. Controlling jealousy is just as difficult as harnessing any other strong emotion, but with time, patience and awareness, an individual can learn to moderate themselves and build personal security.

Jillian Aramowicz is a senior in advertising. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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VOLLEYBALL

K-State beats Cyclones in 4th straight win

John Zetmeir
staff writer

The No. 14 K-State volleyball team beat No. 22 Iowa State in straight sets on Wednesday in Ahearn Field House, boosting their overall record to 16-1. This was not only the first time that the Wildcats have beaten the Cyclones since 2007, but also the first time they have won a set against the Cyclones since 2008. The Wildcats now lead the country with 13 wins in straight sets.

"I felt good about that one, I thought we played really well," said head coach Suzie Fritz.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was junior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger with 16 kills and nine digs. Both Pelger and senior middle blocker Alex Muff, hit over .500, and Muff added eight kills.

"It was a great win, they are a great team," Pelger said. "They are such a great team, and we haven't beaten them, I

"I don't pay any attention to what happened in the past, I think we have a good team that can beat a lot of people."

Suzie Fritz
head volleyball coach

haven't beaten them since I've been here."

K-State came out strong in the first set with a 25-15 win. The Wildcats put up a .632 hitting percentage, including 13 kills.

The Cyclones came out fast in the second set, taking a quick 10-5 lead over the Wildcats early on. After pushing the lead to 18-14, K-State was able to fight back and win the set 27-25.

"We are the kind of team that sometimes gets in ruts, so I thought that was really good sign for us to kind of be able to work our way out of it and find a way to win that set," Muff said.

After the long-fought second set, the Wildcats were able to complete the sweep by winning the final set 25-17.

"I don't pay any attention to what happened in the past," Fritz said. "I think we have a good team that can beat a lot of people. I pay a lot less attention to what's happened in the past, I think we are constantly looking forward in terms of what's next."

What is next for the Wildcats is a match against the No. 9 University of Texas Longhorns on Saturday in Ahearn Field House. This will be the second-ranked team that K-State plays this week. K-State is currently undefeated against ranked teams this season.

"We're going to do the best that we can do every single time," Pelger said. "We don't know absolutely anything yet, we will go into them tomorrow, prepare for them tomorrow and Friday, and go into Saturday strong and ready to battle."



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior middle blocker Alex Muff spikes the ball against Iowa State on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. Muff played a pivotal role for the Wildcats, ending the night with eight kills on the night and led the team with seven blocks in the 3-0 sweep over the Cyclones. K-State hosts No. 9 Texas on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Two-minute drill

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

MLB

Detroit Tigers third baseman Miguel Cabrera is just one game away from becoming baseball's first Triple Crown winner since Carl Yastrzemski accomplished the feat in 1967.

Currently, Cabrera leads the American League in batting average (.331), home runs (44) and RBIs (139). With sizeable leads in batting average and RBIs, the only category remaining in doubt is home runs, as Texas Rangers' Josh Hamilton trails Cabrera by only one dinger, with 43.

NBA

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant has opted against having a repeat of the off-season knee surgery that he underwent prior to the 2011-12 season, according to a Wednesday *ESPN.com* article. Also, despite his age and the Lakers' addition of All-NBA center Dwight Howard and veteran guard and former MVP Steve Nash in the offseason, the 34-year-old Bryant was adamant on Monday that L.A. is still "my team."

Bryant's decision not to have the surgery may come as a surprise to some as Lakers trainer Gary Vitti announced on the team's official website in June that Bryant would meet with the doctor who performed his first surgery after the Olympics.

NCAAF

Former Penn State assistant coach Mike McQueary, who witnessed and informed the university of convicted child-predator Jerry Sandusky engaging in lewd acts with an underage boy in the PSU locker-room showers in 2001, is now suing the university for defamation and misrepresentation.

McQueary claims that his treatment by the university since Sandusky's arrest has caused him multiple hardships. He specifically implicates the comments and actions of former university president Graham Spanier, who he believes used him as a scapegoat in an attempt to rectify the reputation of the university.

NBA

A video of Los Angeles Clippers forward Matt Barnes uttering homophobic slurs during a July arrest surfaced on Tuesday.

The video, released by *TMZ.com*, shows Barnes and his wife being detained on the side of the road by two police officers.

Detained because of a warrant out for his driving without a license, Barnes told officers not to touch him as they placed him in handcuffs, and then said, "You're the f---ing f--- who followed me."

Barnes has since issued an apology, also released on *TMZ.com*. "I meant absolutely no disrespect to anyone. This comment, spoken in the heat of a difficult moment, does not accurately reflect my actual point of view," he said.

Sports a powerful force to unite or destroy humanity, expose flaws, strengths



Karen Sarita Ingram

I do not like sports, but I like sports movies.

I couldn't figure out why for the longest time. I thought maybe it was because movies cut out all the boring stuff and make the action sequences more up close and engaging. Or maybe it was because movies inserted a plot (or a passable imitation of one) where I got to know each of the players as characters with struggles, flaws and desires that all people share. Or maybe it's because movie stars are just way better looking than real athletes.

(I challenge you to find real baseball players who look good in uniform. I don't know if the clothes are just tailored differently or what, but movie ball players always look awesome, while real ball players look frumpy. It's a mystery.)

But no, as it turns out, it's none of the above. The answer finally came to me, not while watching a movie, but while reading a news article online.

Twice in the last few months, high school track and field athletes have stopped to help injured players from opposing teams. In June, Meghan Vogel of West Liberty-Salem High School in West Liberty, Ohio, picked up a girl who had been stricken with cramps and carried her to the finish line, even taking the time to push the girl ahead of her so that she finished before Vogel. Just last week, Seth Goldstein of Cooper Yeshiva High in Memphis, Tenn., stopped in the middle of a race to help an opponent who had a seizure.

This, I realized, is why I like sports movies: Because they tell stories about people who overcome their differences and bond in the spirit of the game. This is why my favorite sports films, in particular, are ones based on true stories, like "Cool Runnings," "Rudy" and "Invictus." Like many other people, I love stories about people overcoming great odds, proving themselves worthy in the face of opposition, and earning respect from the naysayers and doubt-

ers who tried to hold them back.

It's not just movies — stories in general about sports are full of examples of people who normally would never associate with one another finding common ground and bonding over a game.

Take Earl Woods, father of golf god Tiger Woods, for example. Earl played baseball here at K-State, breaking the Big Seven Conference "color barrier" in 1951, the same year that a class-action lawsuit regarding segregation was filed in Topeka that would eventually become the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case three years later in the Supreme Court.

Earl Woods had support from his teammates and his coach who rallied behind him and boycotted games against teams who refused to play with African-American players, even while, at the same time, people of color could not use Manhattan's City Pool because of an unwritten policy.

Yes, sports have the power to unite, break down barriers and inspire people to be better players and better human beings. But they also have the power to destroy. For every inspiring story about friendship and good sportsmanship, there are just

as many (if not more) incidents of violence and even death, all over a stupid game.

Fights among hockey and baseball players are common enough to have become cliché. Get in the ring with Mike Tyson and you might get your ear bitten off. I have watched 7-foot-tall basketball players throw tantrums that rival the most ill-tempered toddler.

The only thing worse than those who play sports are the fans. "Fan" is short for "fanatic," a word that often brings images to mind of wild-eyed crazies who form weird cults that involve a lot of chanting and possibly some poisoned Kool-Aid. When I drive by Bill Snyder Family Stadium and see the hordes of people dressed alike, screaming as one and thinking as none, I shudder. It doesn't take much to push a group like that to violence.

Riots after games, regardless of whether the home team won or lost, are common enough that no one is really surprised when it happens. They don't just happen in major cities like Los Angeles. There have been two major riots in Aggieville as a result of our own football games. And for those of you who think

sports-inspired riots are strictly a modern phenomenon, I invite you to read up on the Nika riots of 532 A.D. which were the result of a rivalry between chariot-racing teams and resulted in about 30,000 deaths. Yes, apparently chariot-racing fans are more violent than soccer fans.

Player violence and mob violence aren't the only types out there. Individual outbursts from so-called devoted fans occur all the time, too. One of my favorite examples, because of the irony, was an incident on July 5, 2000, when two angry dads got into a fistfight over their kids' hockey practice because of rough play among the players. One of them beat the other to death in front of about a dozen crying children, including their sons.

Whether you are a sports fan or not, there is no doubt that the love of the game is a powerful, driving force. It has the power to unite and the power to destroy, all rolled into one. Personally, I prefer to focus on the stories of inspiration. But I also try to stay indoors during a home game.

Karen Sarita Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

‘Metaphysical’ items banned by eBay available locally

Jena Dean
staff writer

eBay officials have banned many “metaphysical” objects from the website as of Aug. 30, including magic love potions, amulets, tarot cards, spells, curses, magic services and more.

The website claims that the transactions involving metaphysical items, which total more than 100,000 search results, often lead to arguments between the buyer and the seller that leaves eBay in a difficult position. Buyers often complain that the metaphysical items they buy do not live up to the sellers’ claims about their abilities or qualities.

The news of eBay’s decision has upset many buyers of pagan, occult, voodoo and Wiccan items, but Loujuana Porter, owner of local business Mystic Myths, said the news did not offend her in any way.

“The purchase is all on the buyer,” Porter said.

Mystic Myths, a pagan-oriented shop established in 2010 and located at 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd., specializes in merchandise such as incense, jewelry, candles and herbs. Porter, who has never sold or bought anything on eBay before, said that the items banned from eBay will not affect her due to low sales in tarot cards and potions in the store.

“You cannot put out a price and give back emotion,” Porter said. “One spell may work on me, not on you. The effects are person to person. It should be for entertainment purposes only.”

Julie Stutheit, owner of the Aggieville store On the Wildside, said purchases on eBay of items like tarot cards and tarot card readings should not be done and that customers interested in products like these should go to a specialty shop to learn more about the item before purchasing it on a website.

Stevie Gingles, employee of On the Wildside and 2011 K-State alumnus, agreed with Stutheit.

“Intention is what works,” Gingles

said. “If you buy something off eBay, then you should understand how to use it.”

Tarot cards, which are said to have originated in 15th-century Europe, were originally used in a game similar to that of modern day bridge. The cards soon spread throughout Europe and eventually around the world, and some pagans regarded the cards as mystical and began replacing the faces of the cards with their own.

Today, a common tarot deck is a set of 78 cards, including 22 cards referred to as the major arcana and trumps, and four suits of 14 cards called the minor arcana or the pip cards. Buyers of these decks usually utilize these cards to solve problems, meditate, tell fortunes or to play card games.

Each reader of tarot cards has an individual interpretation of the deck, which causes many of the issues eBay is facing. These metaphysical objects will join other banned items from eBay, such as fireworks, lottery tickets, fundraisers, charity work, electronic surveillance equipment and lock-picking devices.

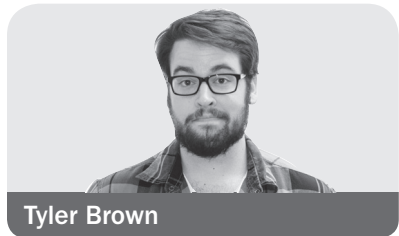
Although eBay is removing these metaphysical objects and readings from their website, local stores in the community still provide these services. With Halloween just around the corner, and sales of these recently removed items increasing, local shops such as Mystic Myths and On the Wildside are resources for the Manhattan community to receive full information on all things metaphysical.

Anna Confer | Collegian

eBay recently banned “metaphysical” items like tarot cards from sale on the popular auction website because sellers’ claims frequently left buyers dissatisfied. Tarot cards are still available locally at Mystic Myths, a pagan-oriented shop located on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. “You cannot put out a price and give back emotion,” said Mystic Myths owner Loujuana Porter.



‘Dredd’ reboot done right, stays true to comic



Last Friday saw the release of the awfully-marketed “Dredd” starring Karl Urban as the titular hero. This marks the second time the helmeted officer has leapt from the pages of comic books to the big screen. Before we discuss the 2012 reboot, let’s briefly discuss history.

THE 1977 COMIC

Judge Dredd first came onto the scene in 1977 in the weekly British science fiction comics anthology “2000 A.D.” To fully prepare for the task of reviewing the films, I ordered and read a 300-page collection of stories focused squarely on the square-jawed law enforcer.

To sum up the world of Judge Dredd: In the future, the U.S. is an irradiated wasteland known as The Cursed Earth. Mega-City One acts a haven, housing all non-mutated citizens. With that many people, society needs more order than usual, so the Judges were created. They’re law enforcement officers equipped with Lawgiver pistols, Lawmaster bikes and the right to imprison and execute criminals.

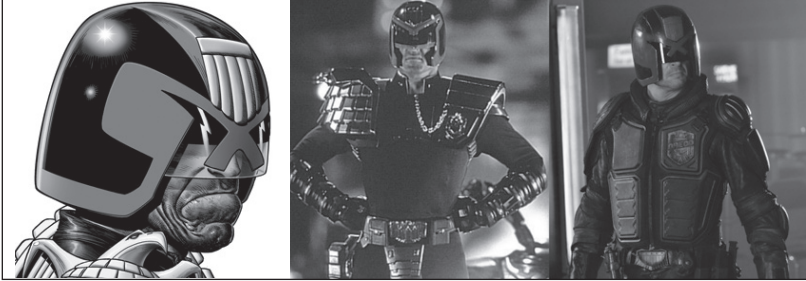
One fun element of the comics is that Dredd never removes his helmet, and if he does, his face is always obscured somehow.

Upon my first reading the initial Judge Dredd comic, I was surprised to find how concise it was. Most stories were split into three to five parts, so a part could be published serially every week in “2000 A.D.” Each story was a simple, pulpy tale that had Dredd solving some truly weird crimes which sometimes included monkey mobsters.

THE 1995 FILM
When the time came for me to watch the 1995 film “Judge Dredd” starring Sylvester Stallone, I knew I was in for one hellish ride. I remembered seeing it when I was younger and hating it. This time, I came prepared with a couple of friends and beer. Lots of beer.

The film opens with Rob Schneider’s character, ex-con Fergee, arriving in Mega-City One. Fergee quickly finds himself in a riot with his new roommates firing on the crowd proclaiming, “Block war!” Even after two Judges arrive on the scene, the gunfire doesn’t let up. This is when Judge Dredd comes riding onto the scene, cheerily yelling out, “I am the law!”

It’s a good thing the people behind the camera decided to pan up after Dredd



Judge Dredd originated in the 1977 sci-fi comic “2000 A.D.” (left), was portrayed by Sylvester Stallone in the 1995 “Judge Dredd” film (middle) and came back in this year’s reboot played by Karl Urban.

dismounts his Lawmaster. How else are we supposed to see his armored codpiece before noticing his ludicrously large, golden shoulder pads? If nothing else, this film tries to adhere to the look of the comic.

Adherence to the source material ends up being a part of this film’s downfall. The visuals are jam-packed with holograms, gangs that look like they’re into S&M and robots. It’s another case of a humdrum ‘90s sci-fi film that tried to do too much, tried to be too “out there” and suffered under its own weight. That, and the writing is horrendous.

It’s soon after this opening set piece that Stallone’s iteration of Dredd breaks one of the cardinal rules of the comic: he removes his helmet. Not only that, but it remains off for the rest of the film.

The rest of the movie drags on a bit as Dredd is framed for murder by an old frenemy, Rico. During his exile, Dredd is accompanied by the annoyingly quippy Fergee. Eventually the duo get back into the city and stop Rico, played by a scene-chewing Armand Assante.

THE 2012 FILM

This new iteration on Dredd cuts out the flying cars, holograms and robots for a Mega-City One that seems more plausible. It’s a violent and gritty city with character, instead of looking like an ecstasy enthusiast’s club. Now the city is layered with mega-highways and 200-story apartment complexes housing tens of thousands of people. Judge uniforms are simplified and look like worn leather tactical suits. Everything is updated to look like it could exist.

This simplification of aesthetics affects the story in a positive way. “Dredd” focuses on our hero taking rookie Anderson out on the beat to evaluate her skills as a potential Judge. Things go awry when they investigate a homicide in the Mega-Block of Peach Trees and stumble upon gang leader Ma-Ma’s manufacturing base for the time-altering drug, Slo-Mo. From there, the two have to fight their way through the locked down building filled with waves of goons, dis-

patching them in some violent, new and spectacular ways.

Karl Urban absolutely nails the character of Judge Dredd. He never removes the iconic helmet, so we never see more than his grimace, making his iteration of Dredd come across appropriately as a violent force of nature. Urban may not have many lines, but it’s appropriate for Dredd’s cold, curt character.

Olivia Thirlby plays Anderson, Dredd’s partner-in-training. Her psychic powers provide some interesting scenes and she definitely plays the part of being the audience’s emotional tie to the story.

The antagonist of this movie, Ma-Ma, is played by Lena Headey. Some may know her as Cersei Lannister in the “Game of Thrones” television series, but viewers will be shocked to see how cold Headey can truly be as the scarred and scary Ma-Ma.

Director Pete Travis’ take on the world of Judge Dredd provides audiences with a reboot done right. Although imperfect, it sticks to a simple yet entertaining plot. I wouldn’t recommend it as a double feature with “The Raid: Redemption,” but this new take on creator John Wagner’s dystopian future delivers everything you could want from an action movie, earning 4 out of 5 stars. With a disappointing \$6.3 million opening weekend, it’s unlikely we’ll get a sequel unless this film goes the likely route of cult classic.

Tyler Brown is a senior in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

New Dave Matthews Band album continues legacy

“Away from the World”

★★★★☆

Album review by Joseph Wenberg

Dave Matthews has always brought a very unique persona to the table when it comes to his music. While most other bands go through phases, he has been able to do what he has done consistently for the past 20 years and rarely change his formula for success. Radiohead, for example, changes their sound with every album. The Dave Matthews Band has literally added the same variables together in the equation for success on the charts for two decades — and it is still working.

The band’s newest album, “Away from the World,” is their sixth album to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard 200, which ties them with The Eagles for the most No. 1 albums by an American band.

The only thing that I have noticed that is a departure from their previous album, “Big Whiskey And The GrooGrux King,” is that they have more songs that are introduced by a catchy acoustic guitar hook.

Listening to the song “Mercy,” one may hear features very similar to the band’s hit song “Crash Into Me” from their 1996 album “Crash.” They both share a similar chord progression and song structure using the same instruments to support the melody. This is a prime example of how Matthews can take a song, change it the slightest bit, and add different words to make another hit out of it.

The song that stands out the

most for me is the song “Gaucha.” This thought-provoking song opens with a very catchy guitar riff that plays throughout each verse. It offers a lyrical call-to-action with the refrain, “We’ve got to do much more than believe if we really want to change things,” that may be calling out the political dreamers who choose not to act on their dreams.

Dave Matthews Band is better than anyone at making a five-minute song seem like a much shorter period of time. The band does a lot of building up and adds different elements as each song progresses.

“The Riff” begins with a simple guitar hook with Dave singing softly behind it, and percussion, strings, flute, bass and horns are slowly introduced. This track has a great balance between the verses and choruses by keeping the verses simple with only guitar, flute and light percussion, whereas the choruses have everything built in. The song ends with an electric guitar solo out in front with all of the elements of the rest of the band playing behind it, making this a very powerful song altogether.

I can’t say that I’m surprised with how well put-together this album is, and I’m going to give it 4 out of 5 stars. This is the kind of music that just about anybody can mellow out and relax to when they put it on the stereo. There’s not a whole lot on this album that stands out as original, but that just lends to the consistency and continuity of the band’s work.

Joseph Wenberg is a sophomore in public relations. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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Wine tasting brings community together for charity



Shelby Daniels | Collegian

Manhattan residents form a long line along Poyntz Avenue on Wednesday evening to wait for their wine glasses and tickets as part of Promenade on Poyntz. Participants traveled among 10 different stores downtown to taste different wines and food. K-State alum and four-time attendee Ashley Delehanty said the event includes “good wine, good food and good fun.”

John Forsee
staff writer

The eighth annual Promenade on Poyntz, a fundraiser sponsored by Standard Beverage Corporation in support of Homecare & Hospice, featured 20 different wines in 10 different store locations in downtown Manhattan on Wednesday. Organizers estimated the event would bring in about \$7,000 based on last year's total.

Ashley Delehanty, K-State alum, attended the event for her fourth consecutive year and said that she has enjoyed herself each year. She said it is “good wine, good food and good fun.”

Delehanty said she planned to attend all 10 stores and try all the wine. She said the taste of wine was definitely worth the cost of admission.

Not only does Delehanty enjoy herself at the event, but she said it helps her pick out good wine in the future. She said she looked up the Twisted River wine company after tasting it because of its excellent taste.

“You buy what's good,” Delehanty said.

Lauren Morano, K-State alum, attended the event for the first time. She said she used the event to find new wines.

“If you find one you like, you just buy it,” she said.

Morano and Delehanty agreed that the event is about helping a good cause and enjoying downtown Manhattan.

Morano also said she will definitely come back next year.

Rita Faires, director of corporate development for Standard Beverage Corporation, said the company is a distributor of spirits, wines and beer and sponsored the event as a way to give to

a good cause.

“[We] recognized that we had the ability to give back to the community,” Faires said.

Christina Nolte, director of development for Homecare & Hospice and host of the event, said that everyone seemed to be having a good time and everything worked out. All proceeds from the event go to Homecare & Hospice, a Manhattan-based hospice care organization.

“[It was a] really good turnout,” Nolte said.

Each location chose a different restaurant that provided food for the event.

Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral, chose Carlos O'Kelly's as the store's caterer for the event because of their close friendship.

“Carlos O'Kelly's and Steve's Floral joined together for a good cause,” Miller said.

Hildegard Bemby, manager of Steve's Floral, added that since the inception of Promenade on Poyntz, Carlos O'Kelly's and Steve's Floral have worked together.

Bemby said it is a good promotion for the store to be a part of the event.

“It's a good way to showcase the store,” Bemby said.

John Long, general manager of Carlos O'Kelly's, said that Carlos O'Kelly's participates in the event for charitable purposes.

“[It] helps them out, helps them raise money,” Long said.

Long also added that he does not think that anyone should have a problem with the fact that Standard Beverage is handing out alcohol because the amount is monitored. He believed that people do not just come for the wine, but also the food, meeting new people and experiencing new things.



Shelby Daniels | Collegian

Manhattan residents Shawn Lane and Sabine Ginavan make their first stop along the Promenade on Poyntz to sample the wine in Steve's Floral on Wednesday evening. The event raised money for Homecare & Hospice, a Manhattan-based hospice care organization; organizers estimated the proceeds would total about \$7,000.



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K-State Photojournalism Day

Friday, October 5
10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Town Hall (in the Leadership Studies Building)

Join us for a celebration of photojournalism at Kansas State University. Come listen to some of K-State's most distinguished alumni photographers share their stories and images.

Gary Haynes, '57, retired
formerly of United Press International,
The New York Times, and The Philadelphia Inquirer

Chris Assaf, '92, Multimedia Editor
at The Baltimore Sun

Brian Kratzer, '93, Faculty,
Missouri School of Journalism,
University of Missouri






Andy Nelson, '87, Faculty,
A.Q. Miller School of Journalism,
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7 Games 7 Posters



10/6 10/13 10/20 10/27 11/10 11/17 12/1

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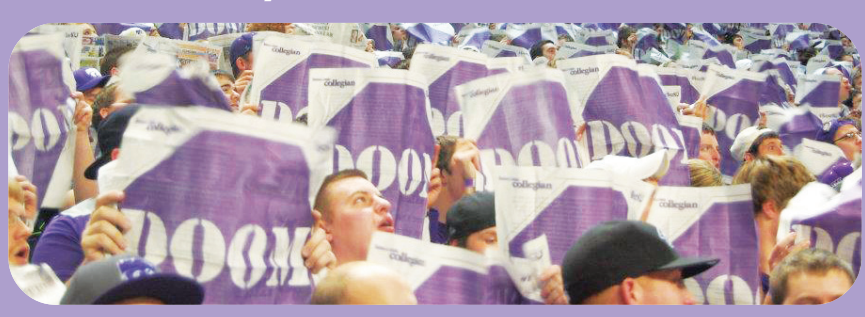
- 21.5" wide x 21" high
- NO Profanity or inappropriate images
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- Submit your completed posters to advertising@kstatecollegian.com
- Deadline: Nov. 9 (for ALL team's posters)
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Step on up



Jed Barker | Collegian
Patrick Sigle, senior in biology, mans the “Wheel of Wellness” at the Lafene Health Fair on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Sigle is a representative of the Student Health Advisory Committee, which helps ensure that KSU students receive adequate health care.

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License to longboard



Marcella Brooks | Collegian
Corbin Moore, sophomore in chemical engineering, prepares for a curve during a K-State Longboard Club meeting on Sept. 29. A portion of Vattier Street was blocked off for members to board on from 9-11 a.m.



Late Night

The Collegian Guide to Weekend Food and Drink Specials

| THIS WEEK'S DEALS | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|--|---|---|
|  <p>616 N. 12th St. Manhattan, KS 66502</p> | \$2.50 Tarantulas 4pm - 7pm \$3.75 Tallgrass Pints 11pm - Close | \$2 Wells 4pm - 7pm \$2 Kami Shots 9pm - 11pm | \$1.50 Margaritas 4pm - 7pm \$3 UV Bombs 9pm - 11pm |
|  <p>1206 Moro (785) 320-7664</p> | \$1 O-Bombs \$2 Bottles & Pints \$2 Jäger Shots & Bombs | \$3.50 Coronas \$2 O-Bombs \$2.50 BL Cans | Come see us for the game! Check us out on twitter @DRINX_ |
|  <p>(785) 320-7711 710 N. Manhattan Ave.</p> | \$5 Endless Pasta \$5 Bottle of Wine \$2 Domestic | \$4 Summer Brew \$2 Rumple 4 pm - 11 pm \$5.99 63 Burgers Happy Hour 1 am - Close | \$4 Summer Brew \$2 Rumple 4 pm - 11 pm \$5.99 63 Burgers Happy Hour 1 am - Close |
|  <p>317 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119</p> | \$6.25 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers | \$2 Rum & Pepsi \$4.50 32 oz. Draws | \$4.50 32 oz. Draws |
|  <p>(785) 537-9090 900 Hayes Dr. Open until 3 am</p> | \$10 Large 1-Topping Pizza Delivery Only | \$10 2 small 1-Topping Pizzas Delivery Only | \$10 Large 1-Topping Pizza Delivery Only |
|  <p>(785) 539-9393 608 N. 12th St.</p> | \$10.99 Steak Night \$5.50 Carafes of Sangria | \$4.50 New Orleans Original Pat O'Brien Hurricanes | Herb Crusted Prime Rib after 5 pm \$4.50 Long Islands |
|  <p>785-238-7571 1330 Grant Junction City</p> | \$3.25 48 oz pitcher \$1 Rum, Vodka, Gin Wells | Free admission with football ticket (21+ only) | 7:30 - 9:30 Free admission with military ID (21+ only) |
|  <p>(785) 537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.</p> | \$1.75 Domestic Draws \$2 All Bottles | \$3 Domestic Pints \$2.50 Highlife & Busch Light Bottles | Come see us for the game! |
|  <p>(785) 537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.</p> | 50¢ Tacos \$2 any pint \$2 bombs | \$3 Boulevard Pints Try a Boulevard Burger | Come see us for the game! |
| Rendezvous Bar (785) 827-3830 249 N. Santa Fe Ave. Salina, KS | \$2.75 Summerbeer Pints \$7 Pitchers all day | \$2 U Call It \$3 Premiums 7-9pm | \$2.50 Domestic Bottles all day College ID Night: \$2 U Call It, \$3 Premiums 9pm - close with a college ID |
|  <p>(785) 537-8910 1204 Moro</p> | \$2 Bottles \$2 Domestic Pints 1/2 off Margaritas | \$3.50 Coronas \$2 Pounders 10pm - 12am And Happy Hour! | Come see us for the game! Check us out on twitter @TheSaltyRim |
|  <p>(785) 320-7242 101 Moro @WahooManhattan</p> | 1/2 priced Summer Beer \$2 Pork Sliders | 1/2 priced Sangria Fish 'n Chips | Come see us for lunch and dinner! |
|  <p>Valid at Manhattan & Junction City locations</p> | Free Chili Cheese Fries with purchase Valid from 8pm to 1am with student ID | \$1.99 Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger Value Meal Valid from 8pm to 1am with student ID | 1/2 price Drinks & Shakes Valid from 8pm to 1am with student ID |